



## Former dorm resident now sleeping in jail

By SHAUNA MAYNE

University Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Delta, Utah, man is serving a 30-day sentence for theft of services from BYU housing.

Wesley Allred moved into Helaman Halls using a phony name and phony signatures of parents he said lived in California and would send his rent money, officials said.

But Allred was not a BYU student. He was on probation in Delta and violated that probation by coming to Provo, said the arresting officer. His probation officer traced him to BYU housing.

The housing official over Helaman Halls, Bart D. Stoddard, said Allred used his name and told the head resident and cafeteria personnel he had authorized Allred to move in and eat there. Stoddard said the housing employees "went on his (Allred's) word," and allowed him to move in.

"Needless to say I've told them never to do that again," said Stoddard.

At his sentencing, Allred told Judge J. Gordon Knudsen that a representative of BYU Housing

had told him that charges would not be pressed if he paid for the three weeks that he lived in Helaman Halls, and that his "record would show only one arrest."

Stoddard said he was not interested in pressing charges against Allred, "mainly because he paid the debt," but he did ask for a restraining order to keep Allred off campus because he was still making visits to Helaman Halls after his arrest.

The pressing of charges was approved by the director of housing, according to Sergeant Arnie Lemmon of the University Police. "He was using our facilities and eating at our cafeteria," said Lemmon.

Allred's attorney told Judge Knudsen "30 days in prison without work leave seemed somewhat harsh" because Allred "had made restitution to BYU."

But the Deputy County Attorney, Kent Barry, told the judge the charges "didn't arrive innocently" and that Delta probation officials were "tired of working with him."

The judge allowed for the four days that Allred spent in custody after his arrest to count against his 30-day sentence.

Alred was not the only one to

have been charged with theft of services. In the first three months of the year, 10 students actually suffered declines in earnings, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said energy and farm states were the hardest hit, with Alaska enduring a 9 percent income plunge, the biggest of any state. Since January, 115,000 jobs have been lost in the oil and gas industry, and the job market has been back sharply on drilling plans because of the dramatic fall in oil prices.

The weak income numbers cut a swath across the farm belt as well, led by a 6.1 percent fall in North Dakota, one of eight farm states that had declines in earnings during the first three months of the year.

The state with the largest income gain during the period was West Virginia, with a 3.5 percent increase, followed by Virginia, New Hampshire and Maine, all with 2.4 percent advances.

The 1.1 percent overall increase was down from a 1.9 percent rise in the final three months of 1985 and was

the weakest showing since a 0.5 percent rise in the July-September quarter last year.

Government analysts said the slower growth in incomes was a reflection of continuing trade-related problems in farming and manufacturing and the widespread layoffs in the oil industry.

Overall economic growth has been a disappointment so far this year. The economy, as measured by the gross national product, has expanded at a rate of 2.5 percent, a annual rate from January through June, far below Reagan administration predictions.

The income gain looked less anemic when viewed in conjunction with the performance of inflation during the same period. In the first three months of the year, consumer prices fell at an annual rate of 1.9 percent, pushed by a 2.5 percent drop in oil prices.

This means that while income growth slowed, the money went farther because inflation was declining at the same time.

— NEWS DIGEST —

### Two transients face murder charges

OGDEN (AP) — Two men have been formally charged with the bludgeoning death of a transient who was killed while sleeping in a vacant lot in west Ogden.

Michael James Randall, 42, of Phoenix, and Dennis James Greer, 31, of Troutdale, Va., appeared before 3rd Circuit Court Judge W. Brent West on Monday for arraignment on one charge of each of second-degree murder.

The body of Dan Scott, 34, was found near the Union Pacific Railroad tracks late last week. Police found two bloody iron rods about a block away.

Police Sgt. William Ladd said Scott died of massive head injuries.

At first, police thought robbery was the motive for the slaying because Scott's backpack was missing. However, Ladd said on Monday that police believe Scott was killed in a dispute over "squatter's rights," or who was left to sleep there.

### Survey gives Utahns healthy healthy checkup

A Utah Department of Health survey indicates Utahns have a very good risk profile compared to respondents in other states.

Utah's risk is substantially lower than the national average in seven of the eight categories and the state has the lowest percentage of adults at risk in three categories: overweight, current smokers and heavy drinkers.

State health officials said Utahns were randomly monitored for their health habits regarding blood pressure, diet, exercise patterns, smoking, alcohol consumption and seat belt use.

While Utahns are at lower risk than people in other states, the number of state residents still at risk has not decreased. Based on results of the survey it is estimated that:

- 454,000 Utah adults seldom or never use their seat belts
- 434,000 have a sedentary lifestyle
- 177,000 are obese
- 164,000 smoke cigarettes
- 156,000 have a history of high blood pressure
- 58,000 drive when they have had too much to drink
- 53,000 have chronic drinking patterns (more than 60 drinks during the last month).

### Lincoln's home to close for repairs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln's house will be closed to tourists for 15 months beginning this fall so workers can install comforts the 16th president never enjoyed — air-conditioning and humidity control.

The 20th-century addition is part of a renovation aimed at helping the Lincoln home meet its annual mission of welcoming prairie summers and the flood of an estimated 500,000 tourists each year.

Lincoln, then a prosperous lawyer and former state legislator, bought the two-story frame house in 1844 for \$1,500. He lived there with his wife and four sons until 1861, when the family moved into the White House. It is the only house Lincoln ever owned.

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## USX lays off steelworkers; anticipates strike problems

The USX company, formerly U.S. Steel Co., laid-off 30 Geneva Steel workers Sunday, because of anticipation of a strike.

According to Jack Bollow, manager of public affairs of the Geneva plant, the lay-off was done to ensure the orderly curtailment of operations at the Geneva plant. "Because of the strike threat, operations at the plant have been reduced to protect equipment that could be damaged," Bollow explained.

The strike threat has also caused some USX customers to reduce their orders, said Bollow. "There is just not enough work at the plant because orders for July, August and September have been severely reduced. Because of the strike situation, our customers are switching to other plants," he added.

Meanwhile, negotiations are still in progress in Pittsburgh. A specific date has been set at the Steelworkers' Hall of Fame on the 10th floor of the negotiations, said Caroline Jensen, a Geneva steelworker.

There has been little change in the management's position so far; however, information is constantly being updated on the situation, said Jensen. On Monday, news from Pittsburgh indicated there had been a slight reduction in the amount of concessions being demanded of the workers.

The company is now demanding a \$2.10 per hour wage cut as well as some reductions in holidays and overtime, said Jensen. Negotiations on "contracting-out," insurance and other job class items are still being worked out, she added.

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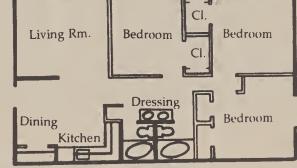
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### "The Matter of Feeling"

To be asked "How do you feel?" is ordinary enough, but the question can be phrased in a deeper sense as well—one that invites scientific inquiry. Efforts to understand the sources and significance of feelings or, alternatively, of emotions, have traditionally centered in psychology. Recently the diverse analytic frameworks that psychology affords—developmental, motivational, cognitive, social, behavioral, biological, etc.—have tended to converge where feelings are concerned. The emerging view can be termed "componential" and suggests that the individual is a society of older and newer entities that are mutually but imperfectly informing. Moreover, in this pluralism that is the person, feelings matter, perhaps more than you think.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced by a non-profit enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper for the Department of Communication under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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# LIFESTYLE

## 'Unique legacy' returns to Salt Lake City stage

"J. Golden," the popular one-man portrayal of golden Mormon maverick

Golden Kimball, will play throughout next month in the Little Avery at Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City as part of the 86 Summer Theatre Festival.

Actor Bruce Ackerman returns to Utah to recreate the role he originated in the premiere of James Arrington's one-man show at BYU's Little Theatre in 1982. Ackerman has portrayed the outspoken, beloved general authority in more than 100 performances throughout the intermountain west, Florida, Tennessee, New Jersey and Nevada.

He last performed "J. Golden" in Salt Lake City in Kingsbury Hall in 1983.

"J. Golden" opened Monday and will run daily except Sundays through August 23. Performances are at 6 p.m. on Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. on all Sundays.

"The most some people know about Golden Kimball is that he swam in the ocean. That's all they know," he says in an interview from his New Jersey home.

"He was a natural humorist, the Bill Rogers of his day, as well as a

avuncle and kind of a misfit who

had his unique and strong personal

to portray a very positive, spiritual message.

His appeal was not his swearing —

it was his warmth and the straightforward way he communicated the message of the gospel. He had the gift to relay that message in an extremely delightful and tender way."

Taken from the diaries, letters and speeches of J. Golden Kimball with additional family material from James Kimball, the show introduces Kimball's life and legacy. Kimball, after running the audience's heads re-estimated to mind his "Ts and Qs," proceeds to talk in a most spontaneous, rhythmic fashion about his life, philosophies and religion.

"I'm not highly cultured, and for me my natural self has proven what's dangerous," he confesses.

## Very good moments' fail to save play from confusion

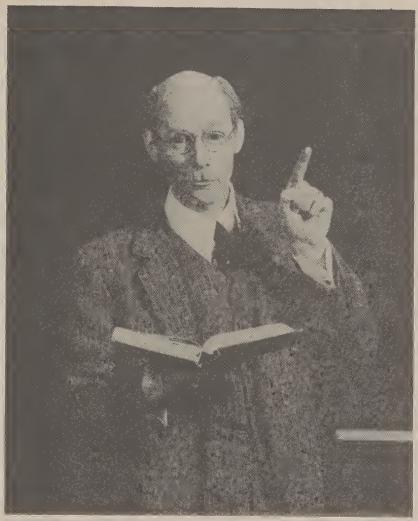
LYNN DANIEL WELLER

BYU Staff Writer

The current BYU production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" has very good moments provided by technical work and good acting, but these things do not save it from confusion and uneven nature of its

The action of the play, which is set in the 1930s, appears to shift from scenes like the Orient Express to the dusty towns of depression era Hoovervilles," to Ma and Pa Kettle's

home. The plot of Shakespeare's comedy is complex. A banished duke, his daughter Rosalind (who pretends to be a young man), they fell in love with the court of a usurper. At the center of the action is a love of Orlando and the banished duke's daughter Rosalind (who pretends to be a young man). They fell in love before banishment and then take an interminable amount of time to get back together. In the forest are a bunch of yokels who, when they are guarding sheep, think of nothing



Bruce Ackerman returns to Salt Lake City to portray J. Golden Kimball in James Arrington's one-man show "J. Golden."

to the audience from a podium early in the play. Later he complains: "It seems all the stories these days are about either me or Mae West! And I don't think I deserve it."

Playwright Arrington calls Kimball "a folk hero," someone caught in the cracks between "history and mystery."

"The very name J. Golden Kimball conjures up spicy accounts, salty anecdotes and humorous stories," he said. "In fact, in a group if one person tells a J. Golden story, it will inevitably be followed by someone else recalling another and another and so on. Such was the legacy of this unique and memorable man."

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"a folk hero," someone caught in the cracks between "history and mystery."

"I'm not highly cultured, and for me my natural self has proven what's dangerous," he confesses.

but love and passion.

The production makes a great point how impoverished and starving the followers of the banished Duke are. And yet there is one character who consistently derides his fellow sufferers whenever they go out hunting deer. There is even a scene where the carcass of a deer is brought out onto the stage by actors (with blood dripping from their hands) and because one character says what a terrible thing it is to kill deer, they all walk away in shame.

Another difficulty with the play is that the character Rosalind, for some unexplained reason, maintains her chaste as a young man for a long time after she is re-united with her love and her true love. She even goes to great lengths to keep Orlando from wooing her as a young boy.

Towards the end of the play the action breaks down into Groucho Marx imitations and an Andrews Sisters production number. Eventually the inevitable happy ending occurs amidst a weird combination of a medieval wedding and a Broadway production number that sounds a little like it came from a Cole Porter musical.

In spite of the strangeness of the play there are some good points. There are many strong performances in the play. Among the actors and actresses who stand out are Mark Deakins, Carrie Beutler, Ken Berneche, Reed McCollum, James Clark, Reese Phillip Pusser, Trent Bright, Tammy Jo Willis and Matt Beane.

Another recommendation of the play is the way the actors appear to understand the text and make most of what they say comprehensible. This is in no small part due to the direction of Neil Freeman, York University professor.

Freeman was brought to BYU

from Toronto, Canada to direct this production. He goes back to the original folio text for Shakespeare's plays and trying to find the way the writer originally intended for his characters to speak and act instead of how many modern editors have re-written them.

## Soprano will highlight program

Soprano Sereno Kang will be featured in recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Long Concert Hall, HFAC.

Kang, who is a native of Spanish Park, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati and currently studies in New York City.

Also performing will be Robert Schenkens, piano soloist and accompanist, and clarinetist Ralph G. Lay-

cock, former conductor of BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra.

Kang will be performing selections by Bach, Rossini, Franz Lehár, Bach-Gounod, William Boyce, Ned Rorem and Douglas Moore.

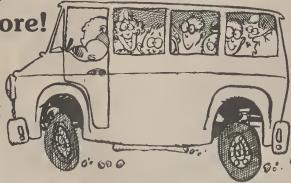
Muckenfuss, who is also a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati and is currently pianist and organist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will

perform works by Schubert, Chopin, Debussy and Jean Philippe Rameau.

He will also perform during the performances of "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," by Franz Schubert.

The performance is sponsored by the Utah County Council of the Arts and Humanities and by the BYU Community Concert Series. Tickets are available through the music ticket office, 378-7444.

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# SPORTS

*Bosco in line for quarterback*

## Dickey back at Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Longtime Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey, released by the Packers June 11 after contract negotiations broke down, reached tentative agreement with the football League team Coach Forrest Gregg and Dickey said Monday.

Dickey said he would travel Monday night to Green Bay to finalize the one-year agreement.

"I think it's always good to go to a place where you're familiar with the surroundings," said Dickey, a 13-year veteran who in 10 seasons at Green Bay became the team's second leading passer behind Bart Starr. Dickey was paid \$850,000 last season.

Gregg said he also announced Monday the release of veteran quarterback Jim Zorn, who joined the Packers last season after he was cut by the Seattle Seahawks. That left three quarterbacks — third-year-pro Randy Wright, veteran Vince Ferragamo and former BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco — on the active roster.

Gregg said the addition of Dickey wouldn't immediately change the current depth chart.

"Randy Wright is our starting quarterback," Gregg said. "He is still the man to beat at this."

Here are the candidates, excluding Dickey, in the order presented by the Packers' pre-training camp depth chart:

— Wright, 25 years old, 6-foot-2, 194 pounds.

## Webster not the retiring type

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Every season, Mike Webster is asked the same question. Every season, Mike Webster gives the same answer.

As one of just three remaining veterans who played on all four of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl championship teams, Webster faces the question: "When are you going to retire?"

There are more than a few National Football League nose tackles who feel like asking that question.

Of course, Webster is strong 6-foot-1½, 260-pound Webster, his forearm band is a gridiron Popeye — is certainly no shy and retiring guy.

"He remains a Pro Bowl-caliber player," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, not known for his superfluous superlatives. "There has been no drop-off in his level of play."

Nor has there been a drop-off in the way he levels opposing players, or in his durability.

Webster certainly is Iron Mike. A 12-year veteran, he has never missed a regular season game since joining the Steelers in 1974 — a streak that has reached 177 consecutive games.

Unless he should sustain the first serious injury of his

A sixth-round draft choice out of Wisconsin in 1984, he became Dickey's backup last season but made only seven appearances as he rested an injured left knee. However, he led the team to a 10-6 record, Tampa Bay in the final 1985 game and had a strong showing in the 1986 mini-camp. He has started two games in two seasons.

Ferragamo, 32, 6-3, 217 pounds.

The Packers signed Ferragamo following his release by Buffalo Dec. 4. Ferragamo was activated for two Green Bay games but didn't play.

It was the Rams' quarterback when Los Angeles lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XIV in 1980.

In his eight NFL seasons, all but one with the Rams, the former Nebraska star had a 56.1 passing percentage, more than 11,000 passing yards, 65 touchdowns and 78 interceptions. Last season, he completed 149 of 287, had five TD passes and threw 17 interceptions.

Bosco, 23, 6-2, 200 pounds.

Bosco, the Packers' third-round draft choice, took Brigham Young to a national championship in 1984 and accumulated most of NCAA passing records.

Zorn and Ferragamo say they're shooting for No. 1, while Bosco says he'll be content to learn as much as he can as quickly as he can.

Webster's career Webster will break the club record of 182 consecutive games (by Ray Mansfield) in the Steelers' Oct. 13 game at Cincinnati. There is a touch of irony in this, since Webster succeeded Mansfield as the Steelers' center in 1976.

Webster said there is no secret formula for his ability to play, and play well, every season, or for his ability to remain well.

"Every year you play you get more motivated," Webster said. "I'm not as good as I was at St. Vincent College training camp. I enjoy football more now than I did when I was a rookie in 1974. You learn more every season and that enables you to be a better player."

Webster was once a perennial selection to the annual All-Pro teams, although some believe that Dwight Stephenson of the Miami Dolphins has surpassed him in recent seasons to become the preeminent center in the NFL.

But Webster has remained one of the league's most consistent linemen and has been named to the American Conference's Pro Bowl team for eight consecutive seasons.

Smith Fieldhouse gets new look

By ERIC B. NIVEN  
University Staff Writer

Paint crews, working almost nonstop, are painting the inside of the Smith Fieldhouse in preparation for fall semester activities.

Works two shifts of three persons each, the paint goes 17 hours a day. "We're trying to get the job done to save money on our equipment rentals," said Richard Muhlestein, assistant foreman of the BYU Paint Shop. One shift runs from 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the other from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., he said. This project will probably last till the beginning of September.

This is the first time the ceiling has been repainted since the building was erected in 1951, Muhlestein said. Two coats will be used for most of the inside, the first is a primer that removes the water stains followed by a semi-gloss latex enamel, he said.

Before the painting could begin the custodial services had to clean up everything that was to be painted, Muhlestein said.

"They have done a real good job, we are really pleased with their work."

The white paint will light up the building and reduce lighting bills by reflecting more light off the ceiling.

The west end of the building will have blue paint from the floor to about 15 feet up according to Muhlestein.

The blue area is mainly for safety.

Said Baseball Coach Gary Pullin, "It

is very difficult picking up a white baseball against a white background."

"The SFH needs to accommodate as many sports as possible."

Two one-man lifts weighing as much as 20 tons each are being used to get up and down the scaffolding. Using the lifts saves a lot of money and time, Muhlestein said.

"As soon as the lifts are not needed in the SFH, they will be used in another major painting project."

"We have been painting the football stadium now for about a month and a half and almost done with the inside," Muhlestein said. The lifts will be used to do the outside of the stadium.

"This work is a little monotonous sometimes," said Lance Lambechert, a junior majoring in business administration from Blackfoot, Idaho who has worked on the job for about two days, "but it's a job."

## Bias' friend supplied drugs

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Brian Lee Tribble, who prosecutors say supplied the cocaine that killed basketball star Len Bias, surrendered Monday and was jailed when he couldn't post \$250,000 bond.

Tribble, a long-time friend of Bias, was indicted Friday on charges of distributing cocaine, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, said his lawyer, William Cahill.

David Gregg and Terry Long, two of Bias' teammates at the University of Maryland, were served notice of their indictment charges of possession of cocaine, but they were not required to turn themselves in, said Prince George's County Sheriff James V. Alulis.

Tribble, 24, was identified as the man who placed a 911 emergency call to the Prince George's County rescue squad after Bias was stricken, according to a tape recording of the conversation released a week ago.

A self-employed furniture upholsterer and former Maryland student, Tribble lives in the Washington suburbs and was Bias' close friend.

He has asked for a hearing before a circuit court judge to seek a reduction in his bail and is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m.

bond hearing Tuesday.

Tribble, Long and Gregg were with Bias in his dormitory room on th College Park campus early in the morning of June 19 when he died of what the state medical examiner said was cocaine intoxication.

Bias had spent the night celebrating with friends realization of his dream of being drafted to play for Boston Celtics. He had been the Celtics' first choice, the second man taken in the NBA draft, just two weeks before he died.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., state's attorney for Prince George's County, said before the grand jury returned indictments that he believed Tribble supplied the cocaine that killed Bias.

The grand jury that indicted Tribble, Long and Gregg will take a two week break before returning to continue inquiring.

Marshall said the grand jury will look into allegations drug use by other athletes, possible gambling on a game at least one member of the Maryland basketball team and the actions of university officials, including basketball Coach Lefty Driesell, in the hours after Bias died.

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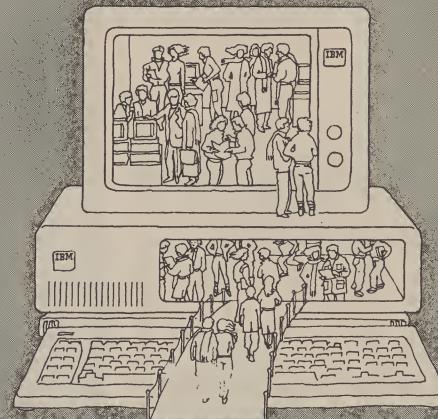
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